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WAR HATES AS TRADE BARRIERS.

After the war is over the peoples of the warring nations must go back to their fields, their shops and currents of trade will be affected by the hates and antagonisms generated by the war.

Examination reveals the curious fact that the main currents of trade have for a generation flowed across the boundaries that separate Alliance from Entente England has bought more goods from Germany than from any other nation, and sold more goods to Geramny than to any other people on earth. France has bought almost equal amounts from Germany and Great Britain; has bought most goods from Russia and sold most to by British conquerers 250 years ago. In that quarter of England. Russia has found in Germany her best market, whether she was selling or buying; she has made strangely altered.

found each other most necessary economically in years of peace who are now fighting each other to the death. When the war is over we shall see not only the economic weakness and disorganization of the great peoples of the shrunken streams of trade with channels demand to a single week, while all fled who could.

The primacy of Europe in 1655 lay between Constantinople and London. The former had nearly reached its zeinth of architectural splendor, and Turkish power had two decades to expand until checked by Sobieski. Home great weekness and disorganization of the great peoples of the streams of died in a single week, while all fled who could.

Of the great cities in Asia contains found each other most necessary economically in years of peace who are now fighting each other to the death. When the war is over we shall see not only the economic weakness and disorganization of the great peoples of Errope; we shall see, also, the shrunken streams of trade with channels dammed up and changed by the barriers raised by irreparable injuries, crueities without measure, hates unquenchable. The peaceful merchant, the manufacturer, the landowner will have to reckon not only with farms laid waste, factories destroyed, manufacturing and selling organizations shattered and transportation instrumentalities annihiliated; he will the manufacturer, the landowner will have to recken not only with farms laid waste, factories destroyed, manufacturing and selling organizations shattered and transportation instrumentalities annihiliated; he will have to recken also with his his own hate of the men recken also with his his own hate of the men recken also with his his own hate of the men recken also with his his own hate of the men recken also with his his own hate of the men recken also with his his own hate of the men recken also with his his own hate of the men recken and the recken an

a domain as large as Texas, and where this fact, taken portance. with that of highly specialized production,, gives an importance to international trade unknown to us, the psychological barriers to trade created by the war is the geographical center. The city itself is the greatist the geographical center. will bring loss and poverty to millions.

MR. FORD'S NEW WONDER.

substitute for Thomas A. Edison and Luther Burbank Manchester is theheart of a human hive surpassing as a begetter of wonders which are nearly, although not either. as a begetter of wonders which are nearly, although not

The Gorman empire on the rules of its predecesquite, ready to begin working. Mr. Ford's new marvel sor, which was neither "Holy nor Roman nor an emcareful man. corn sheller. Supposing it to be merely a tractor world metropolis. which will meet the farmer's needs and sell at a price within the reach of an average farmer there is still a great field for it. The horse at present is an indispensible source of motive power. When he is needed, theer is no substitute for and, but the consists upon consists of a box stead a few days off from duty the other day and started them a little but they managed to get the head of Taku Harbor, no a very considerable part of the time on the farm. He some as the "summer capital" of this adcats his head off in the winter months and returns neith- ministration. er milk perk, mutton nor other valuable things for his comes in, and if it could be combined with a plan which Washington would produce fuel for the engine on the farm an im-mensely important step would be taken. The plan to produce alcohol on the farm which seemed so hopeful at one time proved dejustive, but the domestic produc-

CURIOUS ASSAULT ON MILITARY ESTAB-LISHMENT.

assault on the American army and navy. The demand gation of our most prominent citizens. and naval officers by American manufacturers that hind the chief executive every citizen of the Republic. the requests for voluntary rethrement and the resignations offered to the Secretaries of War and Navy have
tions offered to the Secretaries of War and Navy have
P. Frye case is worth reading merely as an example of logical and clear statement of facts and conclusions.
NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL Leave Thane for Treadwell, Douglas, and Juneau the Secretary of the Navy rejused to accept the re- He makes it plain that our claim is "for an indemnity quests for voluntary retirement from 20 officers of the for a violation of a treaty, in distinction from an inrank of lieutenant-commander and commander. Four demnity in accordance with the treaty."-(Portland resignations from the army were accepted before the Journal.) Secretary of War became alarmed, and asked for an and navy officers was optional with the executive ing .- (Portland Journal.) branch of the government.

WAR AND MUSIC

Writing in the Brooklyn Eagle, Dr. J. P. Grant rec. ald.) ently deplored the fact that the war is causing the death of many fine musicians and called attention to a woman knows the exact angle at which it will be the irreparable loss which this will mean to the con- fashionable to perch her hat.—(Louisville Courier-Jourtinuity of musical traditions. Isn't Dr. Grant's point of mal.) view a little one sided? Not music alone, but in truth every walk of life is furnishing its price to war's de-vantation. Like the witches' cauldron, "bubble, bubble, known on thes cience of retreating.—(Charleston S. C., toll and trouble," it consumes every ingredient known News and Courier.) to man. Fancy Attilla excusing a horseman or bowman from military service because he chanced to possess a to be supplied with steel helmets. With a respirator fine tenor voice! Or the Kainer, or Kitchner, or Viv- attachment, perhaps.-(St. Louis Republic.) lania! Or the excusing of a poet, scientist or artist! War knows no profession but conflict, no art but

slaughter, no economy but destruction.

Secretary of the Interior Lane is always on the job. Enquirer.) It has been a long time since a liver wire than Franklin K. Lane has occupied place in a President's Cabinet. serted him.—(Philadelphia Record.)

PUBLISHED BY THE EMPIRE PRINTING COMPANY to a press consurable which concealed the seriousness of the war. Stupidity is always coully in great undertakings and nothing is quite so stupld as consoring the \$10.00 press to conceal the truth.

One fly swatted in July means a million less in Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1912, September, according to the health statistician. A mod- when it finds its way to the waste

> that he has had a number of fairly recent procedents funny bone for abusing the hospitality of the United States.

Italy and Austria have clinched with a determina their merchandise. It is interesting to ask how the tion that makes their combat stand out almost as an independent incident in the general fight

> Gen. Huerta's only chance is in vaudeville. Why annot someone convince him of the error of his ways?

250 YEARS OF NEW YORK.

(New York World.)

New York is more than 300 years old. The city England has been France's best purchaser. Germany flag raised yesterday commemorates its reorganisation

New York's rivals for trade primacy in 1665 were in Germany one-third of her sales and more than half Salem and Beston; Philadelphia, afterward to lead for of her purchases. Italy has bought most from Germany a time, was not begun. Quebec and Montreal were villand sold most to Germany. Austria-Hungary's trade lages. Mexico was the New World metropolis; those has been dominated by Germany at both the buying and who claim that honor for Potesi include the population has been dominated by terms by at both the buying and of the entire mining district from which up to 1800 they create more or less friction. the selling end, German trade with the Dual monarchy a billion of treasure was taken. Besides the cities of the being more than four times that of any other country. North, Buenos Ayres has grown out of nothing to a place among the world's finest towns.

The primacy of Europe in 1665 lay between Constan-

whose goods he needs and the animosity of the men Germanic race and the empire. Paris and Moscow were fine cities of from 100,000 to 250,000, fluctuating with the fortunes of war and plague. The Dutch and Swed-the fortunes of war and plague. The Dutch and Swed-there's only two sides to a deck o' Monament; thence N. 5° 30' In a Continent where no country has Russia has ish towns had more than their present relative im-

Upon a strip forty miles wide connecting Boston est in the world. The figures of the English authorities after the 1911 census gave London 4,523,000 people to New York's 4,676,000 (1910). How much faster New York has since grown we shall soon know by the late State census. The Metropolitan District including Lon- he has selected. —(Louisville Cour-At least Henry Ford may be regarded as a welcome don is still more populous than that about New York.

is to be an engine which will drive the horse off the pire;" United Italy, Japan, Russia in its modern form, farm, and that will surely be a remarkable achievement have in 250 years grown in power. Turkey has shrunk egotist. Star.) even if the machinery does not come up to the optimistic has feen nothing so wonderful, nothing so far from appecifications of those whose descriptions imply that this new apparatus will do equally well as a plow or a shores of a nation of 100,000,000, whose gateway is the

WILSON'S SANITL ATTRACTIVE.

(Seattle Times.)

The President of these United States decided to

Enroute he was cheered at various points. Americans, irrespective of party, are rather proud of their keep as the other members of the live-stock family do. Presidents and have a way of cheering them whenever it is here that the superiority of mechanical traction they have time to get outside the blass atmosphere of "I should say not," replied Clancy "Somebody might see them sixtin' here that the superiority of mechanical traction they have time to get outside the blass atmosphere of "I should say not," replied Clancy "Somebody might see them sixtin' here

Off hand, any citizen could name one or more lead. swallowed Jonah?" asked the Old Fo. SCHEDULE tion of alcohol suitable for use in motors is certainly not impossible. Perhaps Mr. Ford's new motor will revive the agitation for neighboring sills and denatured alcohol.

On hand, any citizen could dame one of more leading to impress the public with the wisdom of the speaker. Mr. Wilson, however, with the wisdom of the speaker. Mr. Wilson, however, with the wisdom of the speaker. Mr. Wilson, however, with the wisdom of the speaker. Mr. Wilson, however, with the wisdom of the speaker. Mr. Wilson, however, alcohol.

What more possible to impress the public with the wisdom of the speaker. Mr. Wilson, however, the speaker with the wisdom of the speaker. Mr. Wilson, however, the speaker with the wisdom of the speaker. Mr. Wilson, however, the speaker will be a speaker to the speaker the course of the speaker than the course of t What more could the President have said? What -(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

better assurance could be give the country?

He answered the sincere appeal of a number of his fellow citizens as sincerely and did not leutter up his reply with needless word. Moreover, he told these hum is likely to be shot, and if he is brave 11:00 a.m. The war in Europe has been the cause of a curious ble sons of four most prominent citizens.

The war in Europe has been the cause of a curious ble sons of our most prominent citizens.

The President's sanity is attractive. In five words, for experts in connection with the manufacture of ammunition, ordnance and other war materials has resulted in these fatal times—and it's a policy of theetaoinshrdish after a short visit at his old home at these fatal times—and it's a policy that will line up be-'The President's sanity is attractive. In five words, in offers of such handsome salaries to American army these fatal times—and it's a policy that will line up be-

Secretary Lansing's note to Germany on the William the city's annual festival.

opinion from the Attorney-General as to the right of the government to refuse them. The Attorney-General held with an unpronounceable name. Judging by conditions What strikes one on coming to the United States that the acceptance of resignations from regular army in Europe, it is probabably a good thing that it is lack-

Secretary Lane reports a great increase of interest in the national scenic parks. Secretary Garrison
would no doubt be glad to report an equal increase of

Interest.

Precenct of Juneau, said Territory, as
the time and place for hearing said
final account and the settlement state and settlement state are
thereof.

Y. A. PAINE.

Leaves Douglas for J.
7:40 a. m. 1:40 p. m.
9:25 a. m. 6:40 p. m. interest in the national artillery parks .- (Chicago Her-

It is impossible for a mere man to comprehend how

A dispatch from Paris says the French troops are

Always try to remember that when you say nice things about people you will never be forced to eat your words - (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

The movement to provide for the financing of those . When a man hates another man he goes around who would return to the soil is another indication that and tells everybody but the man he hates — (Cincinnut)

T. R. won his libel suit, but Amos Pinchot has de-

(Philadelphia Record) All Chinamen look as much a like

It can at least be said in General Huerta's favor in his sleeve is when he cracks

It you want to know the differen

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

hows' the war

Two Sides "There are two sides to every quest thence S.

were members. The convention was 30° E. 8.74 chs.; thence N. 15 held in New York, and the first night 12.12 chs.; thence S. 39° 30° they were there they decided to eat chs.; thence N. 87° E. 5.46 in the swell rathered.

"Shall I bring you a couple of dem-

"Do you believe that the whale

War Sure Is Hell! If a European soldier is cowardly he +9:00 a.m.

after a short visit at his old home at Auacortes. Mr. Ardner is president 11:10 a. m. Leave

The undersigned having filed his 7.25 a.m. 1:25 p. m. final account as administrator of the Estate of Matt Besoloff, deceased, 11:25 a.m. 3:25 p. m. this, therefore, is to notify all parties at interest that the Commissioner for the Territory of Alaska and ex-Officio Probate Judge in Juneau Precinct has set Friday, September 3, 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the United States Court House, in the Town and Precinct of Juneau, said Territory, as the time and also for the said and the said also for the said also for the said and the said also for the said als

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"Survey bears in the southeast corner No. 3, of U. S. The Selfish Viewpoint, "Don't rook the boat!" said the place of beginning application Charles E. Rudy. Box 1. Juneau, aska; List 6—1255. A tract of 33, treful man. Not Taking Any Chances.
Clancy and Brophy had been elected delegates to the national convention of an organization of which both

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a west end of Graveyard Island
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